

Felix Salmond Will Give
Cello Concert Tomorrow
At 8 p. m. in Mead Chapel

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Professor Davis to Hold
Discussion with Forum
And Liberal Club Friday

Vol. XXXIV

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 3, 1937

No. 19

Debate Trio Wins 3-0 Decision Over Vermont Thursday

Forensic Team Composed Of Darrow, Pickard And Onion

DARROW IS WINNER OF SPEAKING PRIZE

Territorial Adjustment for International Feeling Is Discussed

Three Middlebury varsity debaters defeated a University of Vermont trio by a 3-0 decision Thursday evening in Mead chapel. The Edwin Winship Lawrence speaking prizes were awarded at this time, John F. Darrow '37 of Middlebury winning first prize.

The Blue and White argued the affirmative of the question, resolved: that territorial adjustment among the nations would benefit the world. Middlebury's team, composed of Darrow, Ralph W. Pickard '37 and William A. Onion '40, proposed that territorial adjustment has always been necessary among nations, and pointed out cases in which alteration of boundaries seemed to them desirable. Notable among these were the Chaco area in South America, the three Baltic republics which they claimed should be consolidated, and the disputed territory lying in eastern Asia and involving Russia, China and Japan.

The Green and Gold, upheld by Renwick K. Caldwell '38, Walter M. Glass '38 and Bernard Lisman '39, claimed that territorial readjustment would not solve population problems, especially for Italy, Germany and Japan. Neither, they said would such reconstruction of national boundaries solve the need of raw materials, since they can be imported. The negative side concluded its argument with the observation that rather than territorial adjustment revival of international trade was the solution of economic problems.

The second annual Edwin Winship Lawrence prize was divided between (Continued on page 2)

Modern Paintings Now On Exhibition

Student Union to Give Tea Thursday Afternoon at Show of Reproductions

In connection with the exhibit of color reproductions now on view in Forest hall recreation room, a tea will be given Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 under the auspices of the social committee of student union. Members of the faculty, townspeople and students of the men's college are especially invited to attend.

The exhibition presents a comprehensive view of modern painting in the last fifty years, starting with Daudinier, the cartoonist, Corot, and Manet, the revolution which occurred in painting beginning in the 19th century is shown. Cezanne and the post impressionists are represented by several pictures, and the exhibit traces the development of art in various phases such as futurism, cubism, abstract design and super-realism.

The reproductions were first shown in the Museum of Modern Art in New York. They were assembled in Europe by Alfred H. Barr, Jr., director of the museum. The collection was brought to Middlebury by the fine arts department and will be exhibited until March 15.

Mountain Club Will Hold Joint Hike with Vermont

A joint trip with the University of Vermont outing club will be a feature of the mountain club ski hike to Lincoln-Warren pass Sunday. Sign-up sheets will be posted as usual, and trucks will leave Battell Cottage at 8:30.

Tonight the mountain club governing board will meet to discuss the spring program. Trips will be run to the Rip-ton Gorge cabin where club members will replace the stove and make repairs on the cabin in general. Freshmen wishing to try out for Skyline are urged to attend these hikes. A sugaring-off party is planned for the next few weeks.

Last Sunday, twenty-five skiers journeyed to Lincoln-Warren pass. Half a foot of fresh powder snow covering a thick hard crust provided excellent skiing, while the trail used for the winter carnival downhill race made a fast smooth course.

Play To Be Given March 11 And 12

Department of Dramatics to Offer Two Presentations Of "School for Scandal"

Richard Sheridan's play "The School for Scandal" will be presented by the dramatics department at the playhouse Thursday and Friday evenings, March 11 and 12. A costume play in five acts, it is under the direction of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds.

Miss Dorothy Wunner is in charge of the costumes and working under her supervision are Susan L. Hathaway '37, Marion A. Perkins '37, and Bertha E. Strait '38. Doris M. Downing '37 is in charge of the properties, and Helen C. Kelley '38, the programs.

Stage carpentry and painting are being done by Royden N. Aston '38 and Lester B. Agranovich '39, and the scenery is receiving special attention from the play production class directed by Mr. Erik L. L. Swyler.

"The School for Scandal" is a comedy of manners in the late Restoration style. It deals with two ingenuous and unaffected characters who are thrown into the artificial society of that period.

There is no admission charged for those having season tickets, but they must be exchanged for special tickets at the bookstore during the afternoon of March 11 or 12 between 3:00 and 5:00 p. m. General admission for those not holding season tickets is 75 cents.

This production will be the second long play to be given at the college playhouse this year. Christa Winsloe's "Girls in Uniform" was presented last fall with a cast of thirty women, and "Hay Fever", by Noel Coward, was given recently before its performance in Rutland.

English Majors Meeting To Be Held Friday Night

The next meeting of the English majors will be held on Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the Abernethy room of the library. Prof. Hewette Joyce Ph.D. of the Dartmouth college English department will be the speaker.

Prof. Joyce's topic will be the antecedents of modern biographies in 17th century prose. He has been a teacher at the Bread Loaf English school for several years and is considered an authority on early figures of the Chaucerian and Puritan Age. He has written several essays on Chaucer and Milton, and is also especially well read on the works of the metaphysical poets and the Johnsonian dramatists.

The last meeting of this group was held in the Abernethy room Friday afternoon. At that time Prof. John T. Andrews addressed the group on English philosophy in its relation to English literature.

Ruth B. Duffield '38 Chosen As Junior Week Co-chairman

Westin, Chalmers, Miner, Allen and Liddle to Direct Events

RICHARD C. SOULE SELECTED BY MEN

Heads of Five Committees Appoint Assistants This Week

Ruth B. Duffield '38 was elected co-chairman of Junior week at a meeting of the Junior women, held after chapel on Friday. Richard C. Soule '38 had already been chosen by the men.

Plans are already under way for organizing the events of the week and the following committees have been named to take charge of them:

Junior Prom: Donald H. Westin, chairman, William H. Arnone, Roland A. Johnson, E. Sherburne Lovell, Florence M. Hulme, Helen C. Kelley and Katherine C. Whittier.

Interfraternity stunts: John Chalmers, chairman, Robert E. Cairns, Jack C. Kier, Melvin W. McKenney, Valeria E. Halligan, Louise Hoyt, and Jennie-Belle Perry.

Publicity: James A. Miner, chairman, John E. Cridland, Kenneth G. McLeod, Helene G. Cosenza, Florence A. Overton and Janet E. Randall.

Programs: Everett S. Allen, chairman, Carlos B. Cook, Phillips Palmer, Mary J. Heckman, Elizabeth I. MacCulloch, and Elizabeth M. Reynolds.

Tea Dance: Jane Liddle, chairman, George A. Anderson, Robert J. Boehm, Marjory C. Arnold, and Elizabeth E. Osborne.

Liberal Club Will Hear Prof. Davis

Women's Forum to Unite in Discussion on European Politics Friday Evening

Professor Robert Davis will conduct a "Question Box on New Governments in Europe" at a joint meeting of the liberal club and the women's forum Friday evening at 7:15 in Hepburn social hall.

Following a brief talk on "The Scientific Attitude Towards European Countries" this question period is intended to comprise the main part of the meeting. It is suggested that students prepare in advance questions about Spain, France and Germany. The apparent tension now existing in the countries of Europe will be discussed by Professor Davis and he is expected to touch on the present war possibilities.

Elmore Jackson, of the Friends' Service Bureau, will talk at a meeting of the liberal club on Tuesday, March 9, on the subject of the Friends' student camps being constructed and regulated through the middle west. Mr. Jackson's discussion will include an explanation of the work now being done by the Friends' Service Bureau in the midwest to relieve the tension resulting in this district from inadequate provisions for the youth of the west.

The following evening, March 10, the club will hear Professor Burns' lecture on the civil war situation in Spain. Professor Burns, was originally scheduled to speak last evening at a regular meeting of the organization, but unforeseen difficulties forced the postponement of his talk to its present date. This meeting will also be a joint meeting, including the liberal club and the women's forum.

Battle of Music Will Be Feature of Frosh Frolic

Decorations in accordance with "A Battle of Music" will be in evidence at the Frosh Frolic which is to be held March 13 at the Middlebury inn.

The color scheme will be in blue and gold. Suggestions by professionals have been obtained from Dennison and company, and musical notes will be hung around the room to portray swing time. The two orchestras already advertised are to be placed on either side of the fireplace, and will play for thirty minute periods.

Chaperons will be President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Miss Margaret Peck, and Mr. Lansing V. Hammond. Tickets went on sale Monday and may be obtained from a representative in each of the men's and women's dormitories, at each of the various fraternity houses or at the book store.

Cellist To Present Recital Tomorrow

Felix Salmond Studied with Prof. W. E. Whitehouse And Jacobs in Brussels

Felix Salmond, cellist, is to give the next program in the college entertainment series, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Mead chapel.

At an early age, he began the study of piano and violin but was forced to give up playing these instruments due to eye trouble. His father, noticing the boy's despair at abandoning his favorite diversion, recommended the cello. Accordingly he began studying it with Professor W. E. Whitehouse, a member of the Royal College of Music faculty. Later he went to Brussels to become a private pupil of Edouard Jacobs.

Mr. Salmond's London debut was made in 1909 and was followed by long annual tours throughout England and on the continent. In the spring of 1922 he came to America where he has made many appearances with large symphonies and has given concerts with contemporaries, well-known in the field of music.

He is at present head of the cello departments of the Juilliard Foundation and the Curtis Institute. In addition to his work here and public appearances, the cellist has made many adaptations of compositions written originally for the violin. The most notable example is his arrangement of Cesar Franck's "Sonata in A". His instrument is one of the finest violoncellos in the world. It is the work of Matteo Goffriller of Venice and bears the date of 1700. It once belonged to (Continued on page 2)

Brahms to Be Subject of A Tempo Club Meeting

A paper on Claude Debussy, French impressionist composer, was read by Katherine R. Stackel '37 at a meeting held Friday evening. The club met at the home of Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway. Caroline H. Elliott '37 played several piano compositions of Debussy, including "Clair de Lune", "La Cathedrale Engloutie" and "Jardins Sous la Pluie". Victrola recordings of some of his major works were also presented.

At the next meeting of the A Tempo club, which will be held on March 16, Johannes Brahms, Austrian composer, will be the subject of study. A paper on his life and works will be read and some of his compositions presented.

Margaret W. Scherholz '37 and Margaret A. Lawrence '38 will present vocal selections from the music of Brahms, while Evelyn B. Adriance '38 will play several of his piano compositions.

Navajo Indians To Give Exhibition Of Art And Handicraft

Display Will Be Conducted Monday in College Gymnasium

CRAFTSMANSHIP TO BE DEMONSTRATED

Three Natives to Compose Group Directed by Mr. Staples

Through the efforts of the college administration, an exhibition of Indian art and handicraft will be presented Monday afternoon and evening in McCullough gymnasium. Mr. Berton I. Staples, a former St. Johnsbury resident, is in charge of the exhibition.

Mr. Staples will bring with him three Navajo Indians who will give demonstrations of Indian craftsmanship. One of them, a Navajo woman, is a weaver, a silversmith, and the third member of the group is a medicine man. The medicine man will paint a picture in sand, using only natural colored sand in various shades for his artistic work. This is a very significant art that is peculiar to the Indians. In the evening there will be a short, typically Indian ceremony during which the painting will be destroyed.

Another feature of the exhibition will be a display of numerous artistic productions of the Indians. This collection consists of Navajo rugs, turquoise jewelry and silver work which were made on the Navajo reservations. These articles will be offered for sale, but there is no admission charge for the exhibition.

Mr. Staples maintains an Indian trading post on one of the United States' Navajo reservations located in Coolidge, New Mexico. Each spring Mr. Staples travels through the country, bringing his Indian troop to colleges and various other organizations. The troop has visited Middlebury twice in the past few years. Last year the Navajo group performed a ceremony similar to the sand-destroying ritual.

Harrison Fowler To Meet Students

State Employment Agent to Interview Students Who Wish Vacation Positions

Mr. Harrison Fowler, representative of the Vermont state employment service, will interview students wishing summer jobs tomorrow and Friday. He will meet men in Hepburn social hall from 10:30 to 12 and from 1:30 to 4:30 on Thursday while women will be interviewed at the same hours on Friday in Pearson's social hall.

The Vermont state employment service is affiliated with the United States department of labor and is financed with both state and federal funds. There is therefore no charge made to students who are benefited by this service. Last year the agency placed about 180 persons in the Rutland district alone.

Combined with the Vermont Hotel association, this service places students as waiters and busboys. A six weeks course will be held in one of the Rutland hotels to train students.

The agency, which aims to contact employers and undergraduates, is not connected with any relief bureau. It handles positions in summer camps as well as both temporary and permanent jobs in other fields.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Founded in 1830



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Vol. XXXIV

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No. 19

CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION AT MIDDLEBURY

"Education for citizenship" constitutes a bulwark of democracy against fascistic and communistic onslaughts. Indeed, statesmen blame bureaucratic graft on lack of proper training in political affairs; for colleges fail to develop their potentialities as experimental laboratories in electoral technique.

Middlebury itself has been lax. Despite many readjustments, both class and Undergraduate association elections are still open to criticism. The last men's college vote illustrated what, unfortunately, can happen: stuffing of the ballot box, voting for "combines" not ability, meeting three times before securing a fair choice, winning through support of only one-third of all eligible electors.

A system allowing such abuses does not furnish experience that leads to correct citizenship. Fraudulent results, excessive ballotings, and minority victories duplicate, on a small scale, defects in our national election machinery. Hence, corrective changes, besides assuring more justice in selection of officers, would point towards a politically healthier nation. To counteract these faults we advocate three measures.

First, a general election day, late in Spring, during which all elective officers for the coming year would be picked. Polls would be open in the evening from 6:30 to 9:00 and every voter would receive two printed ballots,—one listing candidates for offices of his particular class the other, those for Undergraduate presidency. This reform would prevent delays in choosing officials, stimulate interest by concentrating all decisions on one day, and eliminate frequent meetings for selecting separate officers.

Second, preferential voting. This system requires electors, through threat of ballot disqualification, to mark second, third and other preferences as well as first. If no candidate receives a majority of first choices, the bottom man is eliminated and his ballots given to other aspirants according to the second preference indicated. If still no majority results, the lowest remaining candidate is dropped, and his votes transferred to the next choice. This procedure, continuing till some aspirant obtains a majority of combined first and other choices, prevents any necessity for another election because of ties or missing majorities and makes fraternity politics difficult.

Third, "compulsory" voting. Under a system working well in certain schools, Student Council members check the name of each actual voter and, as soon as the polls close, seek out every unchecked student with a ballot, the election being void unless ninety per cent of the eligible electors vote. This procedure makes impossible success of small minority-backed candidates and hence renders most "combines" ineffective.

These proposals would provide electoral framework more efficient, more difficult to "fix", and more related to current political practices than today's. Yet they could be outstandingly successful only when receiving wholehearted support from every campus individual and fraternity, for they are not cure-alls that end forever all possibilities of "deals", frauds, and minority rule. If this co-operation could be secured, however, the suggestions would vastly further achievement of collegiate politics two worthwhile aims: justice in officer selection and utility in citizen training. We urge adoption of amendments effectuating this plan, before the Undergraduate association elections in May.

—ROBERT J. M. MATTESON '38

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That House is getting far ahead of Senate on legislation?? And that based on averages for past 70 years, FDR or any president serving 8 years can expect to name 5 judges to Supreme Court?? And that average age of the court is now highest in history?? That Social Security will cost \$225,000,000 next year??

VICTORY—Action of GM in recent strike reveals smart moves and dumb ones. GM destroyed its files on material of its spy system—which imagination of critics will build-up as far worse. This was boner. Smart move was VP Knudsen's apparent retreat from company policy allowing wearing of union buttons by employees—union men hurried to avail themselves of this privilege and now GM can count actual number in unions, count shows non-union men outnumber union men 20-1. Proves GM point that CIO & Co. were in minority.

ENGLAND—Arms still large topic. Final program for next three years shows great arms expenditure. Experts estimate that if US took same policy, armament budget for next five years would be 40-50 billion—yet little opposition heard in England, despite fact that it means additional taxes. People are much more heavily taxed than here—Germany plans to profit by European nations' arms expenditure by selling instead of purchasing. Can use the cash to bolster her none too stable economic structure.

NYC—GOP of New York city about ready to back LaGuardia for Fusion mayoralty candidate again. Well known that he has not played political ball with NYC Republicans—but if they do not back him and run independent candidate, there is no chance for victory. As GOP is in control neither in Washington or Albany, any small political crumbs Fiorello might discard would be better than none. Rumor that the little Napoleon is to be offered federal post still exists.

STRIKES—Review of labor conditions reveals: Douglas Aircraft Co. still under sit-down influence; hosiery workers in Reading, Pa. on strike; Wool-

worth Co. women on strike in Detroit; Fansteel Co., Chicago in more serious difficulty; auto workers still on non-working list in Detroit; blind workers in Pittsburg using same methods; Electric Bat. Co. still with same trouble; Australia and Canada having epidemic of same tactics. Steel industry, attempting to avert similar trouble, agrees to confer with CIO. In prolonged "war", CIO needs more funds than now. Ford, far-fetched, blames foreign competitors with inciting US auto strikes—also raises pay of workers.—Committee report to English House of Commons advocates more men joining unions, to help obtaining better conditions in mines. Both US and England are democracies, capitalist countries!

POLAND—One party only, under recent law put into effect. Promise equality to all, but Jews apprehensive. Frankly but diplomatically stated that Jews would be discriminated against, financially. Catholic church given state protection.

AMERICANISM—Dickstein Bill, under serious Congressional consideration, would prohibit entry into US of foreign actors, wishing to work here. Would bar most of Metropolitan Opera stars, plus large number of capable English actors. Aim is to give more US actors work. Bill typical of sponsor, known for "red-baiting" almost as well as "Ham" Fish.

CONSUMER—According to Department of commerce, more than half all autos in 1934 and a still higher proportion of refrigerators, were owned by families with incomes between 1 & 3 thousand. Conclusion—which advertising men have long known and exploited—is that this group is one which is easiest sold.

NOTES—Interest rates gradually rising throughout country as predicted several weeks ago. . . New war department building, to cost 26 million, about to be ordered. . . 11 articles not produced in US are on War department's "strategic list". . . HOLC must make at least 160,000 foreclosures this fiscal year. . . New tax laws expected to yield over 3 1-2 billion, last half of this fiscal year. . .

"SMOKE RINGS"

by Bob and Ed

The social sciences are often criticized on the grounds that they can never reach universal laws such as are the ultimate aims of empirical science. Such criticism involves a confusion in the understanding of their respective aims. The empirical sciences seek to discover and demonstrate pre-existing truth; the social sciences are seeking to determine and establish those principles which will be of the greatest benefit to society. Here is a practical example of the categorical imperative of Kant.

Will the Republican party play the patriotic and useful role of the opposition party change its spots and come out a blushing pink, or—disappear? If there is a split along economic rather than geographic-traditional lines, it will lead to a conservatism that would really conserve, a liberalism that would really liberalize, and an opposition that would really oppose; in other words, something which this country has not known in this century: a set of intelligent political principles.

The suggestion that the competitive spirit, now confined in colleges almost entirely to the athletic side, might be stimulated in all fields of education, would receive more widespread acceptance if the same spectator interest could be secured. Competitive exams would be pretty dull things to watch, but radio has discovered the public attraction of regular old fashioned spelling bees.

Most town meetings are packed with

human drama, and the Middlebury gathering yesterday was no exception. With both tax exemption and liquor being voted by narrow majorities, the Inn seems to have been the principle victor. We wonder, however, how much democracy exists when electors must sign their ballots which are effective only in proportion to the amount of property as shown on the grand list.

Have you ever thought of Middlebury's possibilities as the seat of a historical novel? Every village and town of New England of course is rich with tales of ancient lore, but few have a more exciting past and future than this community in which interests of college and town are entwined as one. There is a wealth of characters, —every leading college benefactor, for instance, seems to have been eccentric to say the least. With stories about secret passages for escaped negroes, attempts at building canals over Bread Loaf mountain, the biggest fair in New England to draw from, one needs only some central theme about which to weave a plot.

On the back of the N. Y. A. checks is notified that the inability to write one's name makes the signatures of two witnesses necessary for validity of endorsement. So far as we know these checks are used only for paying college students.

We wonder what ever happened to Waldo Ave. This street used to run from Storrs Ave. directly to the en-

(Continued on page 6)

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. Women's forum meeting, Forest hall.

Thursday—
10:30 a. m. Representative of Vermont state employment service, interviews, Hepburn social hall.
3:30 p. m. Tea and art exhibit, Forest hall.
8:00 p. m. Felix Salmond, cellist, Mead chapel.

Friday—
10:30 a. m. Representative of Vermont state employment service, interviews, Pearsons social hall.
7:30 p. m. Debate, women vs. William and Mary college, Mead chapel.
8:00 p. m. English majors meeting, library, Prof. Joyce of Dartmouth, speaker.

Saturday—
7:30 p. m. Delta Delta Delta formal, DDD rooms.
Alpha Sigma Phi informal, ASP house.
Kappa Delta Rho rodeo KDR house.
Delta Upsilon informal, DU house.
Chi Psi informal, CP lodge.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal, SPE house.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Halford E. Luccock, Yale Divinity school, speaker.

Monday—
3:30 p. m. Berton I. Staples and Navajo Indians, gymnasium.

NOTICE

The final examination for tryouts for the CAMPUS news staff will be held Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in Room 9, Old Chapel. All tryouts desiring positions on the news staff are required to pass the examination.

NOTICE

Students who were conditioned at the close of the first semester will be given an opportunity to remove the condition either on the first day after the Easter recess or at the beginning of the next college year. A student wishing to remove such a condition after the spring recess should register at the Registrar's office and pay the required fee before March 18.

FELIX SALMOND TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Paganini and, was for many years the solo instrument of Algreto Piatti, who was the most famous cellist of his day.

The program will be as follows:
Adagio from Organ Toccata in C

Major -----Bach
Sicilienne -----Paradis-Dushkin
Grace and Courante Eccles-J. Salmond
Seven Variations on a theme from
"The Magic Flute" -----Beethoven
Sonata in A major, Opus 69 -----Beethoven
Londonderry Air

-----Arr. by G. O'Connor Morris
Piece en forme de Habanera -----Ravel
Requiebro -----Gaspar Cassado

MEN DEBATORS WIN VERMONT CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

Lisman and Pickard. The third prize was also shared, going to Caldwell and Glass.

Judges of the debate were Mr. Truman L. Butterfield, Mr. Raymond Churchill, Dr. Estelle Foote, Mr. Peter J. Hincks, Rev. Howard Kennedy, and Mr. A. D. Seaver.

The next debates scheduled are for the New York trip which will begin Tuesday, March 16. That evening Darrow, Pickard and Onion will meet Yale university at New Haven. Middlebury will uphold the affirmative of the proposition, resolved: that this house prefers a system of neutrality to a plan of collective security.

The following evening Darrow and Pickard will debate Princeton upholding the affirmative of the question, resolved: that Congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for industry.

Need For Progress Urged At Vespers

Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy Of Yale Speaks Sunday On Avoiding Stagnation

Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, professor of practical theology at Yale divinity school, was the speaker at vespers Sunday. He used as his text Revelation xxi:1, "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth", and God's words to Moses, "Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward".

Dr. Tweedy began by saying that many people think to stand still is to play safe; they apply the rule, "When in doubt, don't." "However," he declared, "standing still may be the most dangerous and un-Christian thing in the world. It all depends on where you stand."

"As individuals we must move forward in the development of our personalities and in the revision of our ways of life", Dr. Tweedy stated. Although each person's possibilities may be pre-determined by heredity, the individual must take it upon himself to explore his capacities and develop them to their limit.

"What is true of our personal lives is equally true of our national life," the speaker continued.

Some sort of change is necessary in a social order where a few people control an inordinate proportion of the nation's wealth. The political set-up of the country may need revision to keep it abreast of changing conditions.

Even in the field of religion, change is inevitable and much needed, according to the speaker. "Christianity is not changeless", he declared. "Christ changed ideas. We may need to revise our religion so that it can change the world."

In conclusion Dr. Tweedy said, "Reverence the past but improve it; cherish the present and make it better; love the future and build it in its beauty; and you will see 'a new heaven and a new earth.'"

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Across From the Station

Two Hundred Present at Dinner of Boston Alumni

The Boston district of the graduates of Middlebury College held a banquet at the Hotel Vendome in Boston Saturday evening. Two hundred alumni were present.

During the evening addresses were made by Coach Benjamin H. Beck, Alumni Secretary Edgar J. Wiley, and President Paul D. Moody. Also J. R. Parker '01 spoke briefly. The college glee club was present and sang several selections.

Among these were several college songs, including a special arrangement on Gamaliel Painter's Cane, two pieces by Rimsky-Korsakoff and a classic by Debussy.

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of W. M. Meacham '21, G. C. Dade '15, H. F. Russell '34, R. F. Bosworth '29, D. F. Reilly, '36, and M. F. Shea '15, president ex-officio of the Boston district.

Prof. H. G. Owen Talks to English Club on Topic of Conventions in Art

At a meeting of the English club held Wednesday evening in the recreation room of Forest hall, Prof. H. Goddard Owen addressed the group on the subject "Whither Conventions?"

Professor Owen discussed conventions in relation to painting, music, and literature and pointed out the corresponding developments in the different fields of art. At the conclusion of his talk, he referred to the reproductions of modern paintings now on exhibition in the recreation room as illustrations of his lecture.

The same Good Food

in new

surroundings

LOCKWOOD'S

Come and see our assortment of Easter Greeting

cards

H. M. LOUTHOD

Get Those rubber soles in shape

Spring Is Here!

Middlebury Electric Shoe Repair Shop

Is Your Watch in Perfect Order????

If Not—See

E. D. BICKFORD

Watch Specialist

Cushman's Store

Main Street

U. S. Senator Reynolds says: "Luckies are considerate of my throat"



"Two Southern traditions are oratory—and good tobacco. Lucky Strike shows me how to indulge in both. For this light smoke not only pleases my taste but leaves my throat in condition. Last fall in North Carolina—when I made over 100 speeches—I visited the Lucky Strike factory. I believe I discovered, in the Lucky Strike 'Toasting' process, the secret of what makes this cigarette so considerate of my throat. I have been more than ever an advocate of a light smoke since seeing the extra care and expense devoted to making Luckies easy on the throat."

Robt. R. Reynolds

HON. ROBT R. REYNOLDS
U. S. SENATOR FROM NORTH CAROLINA

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Reynolds' statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Middleburiana Collection Presents Unique Review of College History

Contains Stories of School's Societies, Publications And Leaders

By Robert J. M. Matteson '38

Tracing Middlebury history with yellowed documents, ancient diplomas, scribbled records and quaint literature is excitingly fascinating. Yet, few local students, despite the interest aroused by "Father Went to College", know that they can enjoy this highly worthwhile experience with little difficulty. For, unfortunately, only a handful of persistent prowlers have explored or even discovered the Middleburiana collection, tucked obscurely away in one of Starr library's musty but "surprise-full" basement rooms.

Personalities of Middlebury Benefactors

Middlebury benefactors take on new personalities as we learn—from their letters, diaries, sermons and published articles—of the peculiar quirks which gave each his particular individuality. Aged daguerreotypes of Gamaliel Painter reveal stern lines, thin lips and shrewd eyes that doubtless reflect a character made hard, crafty and practical by struggling against the trials of wilderness Vermont.

By correspondence between President Thomas and D. K. Pearson in 1907 and '08, we are introduced to one of the most eccentric philanthropists in American history. Until seventy years of age, Dr. Pearson—he received his M. D. at a now extinct medical school in Woodstock, Vt.—was a sharp money-grabber, a maker of "foxy" trades, a daring but experienced speculator, and a puritanical moralist. At seventy he began giving, as cunningly and Yankee like as previously he had accumulated. He selected small colleges as his field, but about higher education he made, in one document, this narrow and caustic comment:

"I never went to a horse race, or a football game, or a baseball game, over which our students all over the country are making such consummate fools of themselves, and by allowing which the presidents and faculties are making idiots of themselves."

Big Game Hunter

From hand-scribbled speeches of A. Barton Hepburn we get "blood-and-thunder" tales of the big-game hunts during which were captured the savage beasts whose heads now adorn Hepburn social hall. In yellowing letters, we read of his insistence on erecting "the best college dormitory in the country" and on separating eating-quarters from the main building,—a new idea in his time.

Finally, we can peruse the pages of Joseph Battell's "Ellen, or the Whisperings of the Pine" and his "American Stallion Register". The first is a rambling, unique "novel" which gives in dialogue form Battell's critical analysis of his generation's concept of science, religion, art and morals; the latter, a monumental encyclopedia of blooded "horsedom".

Records of Early Societies

Record books of early societies and institutions are another source of first-hand history. The constitution, by-laws and proceedings of the Philomatesian society, through its more than fifty years of existence, tell of early attempts at a library, the speech of Edward Everett, the great orator, before the club, and reveal what students thought of the political strife,—particularly in the Jackson era, the "54-40 or fight" campaign and the "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" struggle. Comparatively speaking, the students of the 1830's and '40's seemed more radical than those of today.

In the secretary's record of a debating club, we find accounts of pre-athletic struggles with the University of Vermont.

Publication Developments Steady

In browsing through the Middleburiana collection, one is struck by the steady development of Blue and White publications. The CAMPUS probably had its first faint birth pangs in the journal issued occasionally by the Philomatesian society and filled mostly with flowery speeches delivered before that organization. The "Undergraduate", begun in 1830, was a queer conglomeration of essays, news, and editorials in a style that might now be termed "high schoolish". Early issues of the "Kaleidoscope" were filled with cartoons, long accounts of Mandolin club and college quartet activities, and few photographs.

In the first issue of the "Saxonian" published in the early twenties, we find an introductory article by President Moody that tells of the noticeable absence of an organ to express creative selections. The surprise publication of all, however, was "The Blue Baboon", a rather risqué—to say the least—humor magazine that was abolished in the late twenties; it could best be characterized as a collegiate "Ballyhoo".

Militarism at Middlebury

Middlebury's part in the five wars the nation has fought since the college's founding is revealed by letters, records of societies, catalogues etc. In 1813 an anti-Britain club was formed which has left accounts of its bold plan for sending a student battalion up the Champlain valley to attack Montreal. The Mexican War aroused enough interest to cause the Debating club to argue, as the minutes say, "on whether this college should institute tutoring in military tactics".

During the Civil War, two-thirds of the student body went to the front. One of the collection's prizes is a trunk filled with the diaries and letters written by E. H. Higley who left Middlebury, as a sophomore in 1862, to have a hectic military career as private, lieutenant, and captive. In his correspondence, he criticizes Burnside, praises McClelland; chastises the Republicans, applauds the Democrats; tells of seeing several Middlebury students shot down; gives a vivid picture of stench, filth and cruelty in a Charles-town dungeon.

The conflict with Spain in 1898 brought the college a wave of intense nationalism and in the political-economic theses of the period we find constant references to "Remember the Maine". During the last war, however, Middlebury really became military madened; catalogues of the time proclaimed the college's excellence as a center for soldier training, the school's president in his speeches made constant references to "baby-butcher Boches", and a strong R. O. T. C. unit was formed.

An Ideal Gift

All interests of Middleburiana are unrecordable from sheer lack of space, but yet much could be added to the collection,—some of it material now gathering dust in obscure corners of the stacks. A graduating class could give its alma mater no better gift than to copy the action of the class of '29 in granting one hundred dollars for further cataloguing and revising of Middleburiana. All those who are curious about the origin of Middlebury's singular traditions, the actual character of the men who have helped form today's college personality, and mutations in student customs throughout fourteen decades, could use their time to no better advantage than in exploring the quaint treasures of Middleburiana.

FORMAL

Seventy couples attended the annual French club formal which was held Saturday evening from eight until eleven forty at the Chateau.

The chaperons were Miss Eleanor S. Ross, Mlle. Anna Le Jolly, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman, Prof. and Mrs. Albert L. Ranty, and Prof. and Mrs. Emile V. Telle.

INFORMALS

Beta Kappa

Twenty-five couples attended the informal dance given at the BK house Saturday night.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Douglas S. Beers and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The poverty party held at the DKE house Saturday evening was attended by thirty couples.

The chaperons included Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes and Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds.

Delta Upsilon

Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller and Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack were chaperons at the informal dance held at the DU house Saturday night. Thirty couples danced to the music of victrola and radio.

Women To Debate William and Mary

Team of Kingsley and Bittle To Uphold Affirmative In Encounter Here Friday

A women's debating team composed of Jane W. Kingsley '38 and Gertrude M. Bittle '39 will meet William and Mary college Friday night at 7:30 in Mead chapel.

The proposition to be debated is, Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. Middlebury will take the affirmative. Each speaker is to have ten minutes to present her arguments. The five minute rebuttal speech will be given by Miss Kingsley. A committee of three judges will judge the contest.

The same question will be debated in a round table discussion with New York State teacher's college on April 7 in Albany. On April 29 Middlebury will meet Skidmore college here.

The varsity debating team, consisting of Carol Bloom '37, Elizabeth B. Knox '37 and Miss Kingsley, will leave for a trip to New York the third week in April. The team plans to take part in a debate at Upsala college.

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Faculty Announced By German School

Dr. Alexander R. Hohlfeld Of Wisconsin University Will Be Guest Professor

Dr. Ernst Feise of John Hopkins university, director of the Middlebury German summer school, has announced his plans for the 1937 session. The school, located in Bristol, will be open from July 5 to August 19.

The guest professor will be Dr. Alexander R. Hohlfeld, head of the German department at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Hohlfeld is a graduate of the Universities of Leipzig and Berlin. He will offer courses covering the classical period of German literature and the age of Goethe.

With the exception of Dr. Robert Roseler, who is on leave this year, the rest of the staff remains the same as last year. The faculty includes Wilhelm R. Gaede of Swarthmore college, Friedrich W. Kaufmann of Oberlin college, Werner Neuse, dean of the summer school, Fritz Tiller of Yale, and Miss Gertrud Rleschke of the Cambridge school.

The German school is primarily designed for advanced students who wish to become better acquainted with the German language, literature and folklore.

Leo Wisell

COAL

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Dorothy E. Ross

Dr. Halford Luccock Will Talk at Vespers Sunday

Dr. Halford E. Luccock, professor of homiletics at Yale divinity school will be the speaker at vespers Sunday.

He received his A. B. degree at Northwestern university in 1906 and his B.D. at Union theological seminary in 1909. The same year, the M.A. was conferred on him at Columbia university and in 1924 he obtained his D.D. at Syracuse university.

Dr. Luccock was pastor at Windsor, Connecticut for two years and is the author of several books, including "Studies in the Parables of Jesus" and "The Christian Crusade for World Democracy".

He has held his present position at Yale since 1928 and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

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"CAN THIS BE DIXIE"

WILLIAM BOYD in

"BORDERLAND"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, March 4 and 5

SHIRLEY TEMPLE and ROBERT YOUNG in

"STOWAWAY"

Paramount Shorts

Matinee both days at 3 o'clock

SATURDAY, March 6

JACK HEALY and BETTY FURNESS in

"MR. CINDERELLA"

DICK FORAN in

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MONDAY and TUESDAY, March 8 and 9

SONJA HENIE and JEAN HERSHOLT in

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So What?



by Heinz

FRIDAY EVENING . . . I betook myself, through the courtesy of Farrell, Brother of George, Inc., to a place called Burlington, in the state of Vermont and witnessed Middlebury's 1936-37 version of a basketball team complete its season. Contrary to rumor I neither aired my views, nor plugged advertising for any drug stores, dry cleaners or furniture companies. I merely sat and saw.

For the first time in four years I saw some Vermont spirit that was commendable. Many have been the Midd teams in the past who have ventured into the lair of the Catamount to be subjected to such a reception as only the toughest of skins could endure. This time there was enthusiasm aplenty, but with few exceptions, it was all of the higher order. I welcome this as a new turn in Green Mountain spectator trends. Middlebury, I am glad to say, has always set the pace in the treatment of visiting teams in this regard, and it now merely remains for the malevolent militarists of Sir Norwich of Northfield to fall in line. Ten-shun!

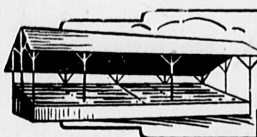
To get back to Burlington, however, I saw one of the best Vermont basketball teams in years experience surprising difficulty in taking a ball game by ten points from a Middlebury team that has commonly been catalogued at the other extreme. Hopelessly outclassed in the first half, the Panther showed better in the following period by more than holding its own. Victory was hardly within reach, however, so the Blue and White went down to its eleventh defeat in thirteen games and its fifth flop in its six game swing around the Sap Bucket Circuit of which, only last year it was champion.

Such a season has naturally supplied fuel for some comment around campus. I'm glad it has, for it is a sign of an active interest which belies any indication of a stagnancy that would be dangerous to the interests of any collegiate institution in sports loving America. I am also glad that this has largely retained the aspect of comment and not criticism. There is no basis for the latter, for in spite of the record of the season, it is no discredit to the coach, the players or the schedule. The situation was unusual, but natural.

To elaborate. The class that graduated last June was exceptional in basketball strength. Including in its members were four men who more or less monopolized Blue and White basketball for the last three years of their collegiate careers, especially the last two. They were good, although not as good as they might have been if school spirit had superseded a group consciousness within their ranks. Anyway the point is they were good and this naturally discouraged competition for their varsity berths. The result is evident in this, the year after their graduation. It happens practically every time such a condition exists in institutions everywhere. As one for the cuff. I wouldn't be surprised to see a similar reaction in Burlington next year. It's very logical.

Further, in defense of all Middlebury basketballers past and present, existing playing conditions must be taken into consideration. I'm not attempting to be profound in pointing to the inadequacy of the McCullough floor. I merely reiterate. Any coach and team practicing on such an area is severely handicapped. Just for example, off side plays, paramount in any offense, are distinctly out of the question, the ends being blocked off as they are. Other faults are equally apparent.

I suppose I might swing into an analysis of the team. I saw their faults as well as you did. That's not the point. The point is they did their best. So What—hey?



SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
R. C. Soule '38

Varsity Six Drops Contest With Army

Hockey Squad Loses Last Game of Year to Cadets By 3-0 Tally Wednesday

The varsity ice squad officially closed the current hockey season, last Wednesday afternoon, when they were defeated by Army, 3-0, on West Point's indoor rink.

Having to cope with a much larger rink than they have usually encountered during the season, the Panther squad made a fine showing against a strong Army squad. The first period got off to a fast start with several Army rushes on the Blue and White net. Goalie Robinson was able to handle many of these early rushes, and the defense line thwarted other scoring attempts by the fast Army forward line. Midway through the first canto Captain Phinney and Cullins and Manchester got several possible scoring opportunities but were unable to capitalize. Tinchier, of West Point, broke the scoring ice when he recovered a loose puck directly in front of the Middlebury net and netted unassisted at 19:23 to end the period.

The second period got off to a flying start only to slow down to safe defensive hockey by both clubs. Neither team was able to capitalize on several scoring attempts, and slow hockey resulted for the remainder of the stanza. Both Tinchier and McCaffrey of West Point were down on several scoring dashes, but neither was able to net for a tally.

The third period opened fast with several Army drives into the Blue and White defense zone. After several thwarted attempts to score, McCaffrey of Army netted past Robinson at 5:37 to put the West Pointers out in front by 2-0. Scoring his second goal in the afternoon, Captain Tinchier, Army center ice man, sank the puck on a short dash at 12:47 to end the scoring for the day. The last few minutes of the period saw Middlebury fighting for a score but unable to break through a strong Army defense.

Skimen Are Sixth At St. Margaret's

Panther Meets Outstanding Colleges in United States And Canada Last Week

The Middlebury ski team traveled to St. Margaret's, Canada, last weekend, where they completed this season's schedule by taking sixth place in the International Ski Union meet which is made up of twelve of the leading ski teams of the east. Dartmouth's crack ski team won the meet, followed by McGill and New Hampshire.

Thursday afternoon, in the first event of the meet, the fourteen mile cross country race, four Middlebury men finished. This was a fairly good showing as only 33 men finished out of 60 starters. Seymour dislocated his shoulder in this race and was unable to finish or to compete in other events. Cole was the first Middlebury man to finish.

Fairchild and Robinson made good showings for Middlebury in the slalom, held on Friday morning. The event was held on a difficult course, that was in poor shape due to weather conditions.

The jump used for the meet was larger than any the Panther skimen had tried before. Notwithstanding this disadvantage, the Panthers turned in a good performance as Carter made several good preliminary jumps but was injured in the first competitive jump and was unable to continue. Cole and Fairchild made some good jumps for Middlebury.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Basketball

The final intramural basketball standings have been tabulated. KDR won the tournament with a record of six wins and no defeats, while the Deke's were second, winning five and losing one. Conley of DKE took high-scoring honors for the tournament with a total of 48 points. Brainard of Beta Kappa was in second position with 30 points.

Board Track Relays

Thursday afternoon the first races in the intramural board track relays were run off. The fastest race of the day saw the DU's pitted against KDR's, Delta Upsilon winning in 2:28. This time was far short of the 2:14.8 record made in 1934 by the Deke's. In the other races of the day the Sig Eps outran the Neutrals in 2:29.3, beat ASP in 2:28.4 and Chi Psi beat the Beta Kapps in 2:37.4. The finals are scheduled for March 10.

Handball

The team handball tournament has started with the following teams lined up against one another. DKE vs. CP, KDR vs. SPE, DU vs. BK, ASP vs. INDE. The first round in this tournament must be played off by March 2, and the second round must be played off by March 8. The finals will be completed by March 13.

Candidates Report For Baseball Nine

Team Has Lost Several Key Infielders by Graduation But Is Strong Otherwise

Candidates for baseball are expected to begin preliminary practice sessions some time this week. Light workouts in the gymnasium will be held until the outdoor diamond is in condition.

Several veterans are lost from last year's squad, but with a number of men returning Coach Nash hopes to have enough material to form an excellent nucleus for this year's team. Lost by graduation are Captain (now Coach) Nash, regular catcher, Hoehn at first and Meacham at short stop.

Among those expected to return to the diamond are Captain Guild, veteran twirler, along with Kingsley, a senior, and Ranslow and Tracy, sophomores, all of whom saw action on the mound last year. The catching position has only one veteran contender, Craig, a senior. Anderson, outfielder and pitcher who may be made into a first baseman, will return, as will Kirk at third and Boehm, Cullins and Ward, who have all had experience in the infield. Trouble may be found in replacing Lins at second base. The capable keystone man was incapacitated during the basketball season by a leg injury and may not be able to play this year. In the outfield the lineup will again show Anderson, Labouchere, Philipson and Phinney contending for positions.

The Panther schedule for the coming season is one of the best in recent years. The diamond team opens the season against Union at Schenectady April 21 and plays Colgate and Ithaca on the following days in games away. The next week they journey south again where they will meet Army, Long Island university, Lehigh, and Rutgers, with the exception of Army, all new faces on Middlebury baseball schedules. Except for three state games, the Blue and White play the remainder of their contests at home where they will encounter Williams, R. P. I., American International College, and Hamilton besides three state teams. The caliber of the opposing teams makes this schedule one of the most difficult Panther nines have faced.

Spring Practice Begins For Football Aspirants

Candidates for spring football met in the gym Monday to receive uniforms and preliminary instructions.

Coach Benjamin H. Beck urged all aspirants for the varsity to report at spring and pre-season training sessions, as those who did so would be given preference. This was followed by a short period of actual work-out.

The left side of the line, weak because of the graduation of Captain Craig, Hoffmann and Seixas, offers Coach Beck his greatest problem. There is much promising material in last year's second string and freshman team, however, to fill these vacancies.

Sixty Men Out For Early Track Drills

Many Lettermen Return to Practice; Yearlings Add To Ranks in Field Events

With good weather for early track practice on the boards, candidates are being whipped into condition. Nearly sixty men have reported for practice and prospects for more men joining the squad is likely.

Several outstanding veterans were lost by graduation; chief among these being Captain Hoxie in the sprints and MacLean in the hurdles, one of the best men Middlebury has ever had in this event. Martin, also an outstanding point-getter on the timbers, will be in the two mile run, Shea in the high jump. Forbush in the middle distance runs and Hall in the broad jump and dashes will be missed but new men should be able to fill their places.

Most of last year's team, however, will return to competition. Hoxie's place in the sprints will be well filled by Williams, who was a heavy point-winner last year in the 100 and 220 when Hoxie was forced out of competition because of a leg injury. Foster and Hill should well take care of the quarter mile run, while Captain MacFadden, holder of Eastern Intercollegiate half-mile record should be a consistent winner in that event as he also will in the mile, in which event he holds the college mark. Bernardini will be his running mate in these events. Hard, a letterman in the distance runs, will probably return to the mile. The only veterans for the two-mile grind are Brooker and Richardson.

The field events have more candidates of experience participating than in any time in recent years. Cridland, outstanding with the hammer, is the holder of the college record. Hoffmann may also hurl this weight. The shot put has Riccio and Guarnaccia slated for action. Swett remains for the high jump, and Guarnaccia for the broad. Westin and Lovell will again throw the javelin while Hoffmann and Baker are veteran pole-vaulters along with Skinner who developed rapidly last year in competition. Guarnaccia and Cridland are the Panther's best hopes in the discuss throw.

W. A. A.

Three basketball games were played by women's teams Wednesday. The seniors defeated the freshmen, the sophomore second team lost from the freshmen second team, and the third team was scored over by the sophomores.

On Friday the juniors won from the sophomores, the second sophomore team was beaten by the freshmen, and the third freshmen team lost to the second team. Games will be continued this week.

Two teams of four women have been organized into two leagues. The team winning the tournament will be given championship points toward the W. A. A. banner.

Hoopmen Lose To Catamount, 38-27

Panther Five Turns in Best Game of Season Against Vermont Quintet Friday

Playing their best basketball of the season, the Blue and White quintet bowed to the Catamount five in a closely contested encounter at Burlington Friday evening, 38-27.

Though U. V. M. was in the lead for the better part of the game, the Panther was never far enough behind not to be considered a threat. The contest was closer than the score indicated. The Green and Gold club scored in spurts tallying two or three baskets which was counteracted by a brief rally by the Panther forces. It was only by the dint of better shooting, a faster breaking offense and a tighter zone defense that U. V. M. came out on top. Anderson was high scorer in the game sinking four fields goals and eight fouls for a total of sixteen points while Tomassetti, fast cutting forward of the Green and Gold aggregation, pressed close with fifteen points. Together with Reed, his running mate, the smooth working forwards accounted for well over half of the Catamount points.

The scoring for the first half opened when Reed, left forward of U. V. M., hooped a free throw. Philipson retaliated for the Panther by dropping a foul shot. After a few moments of play, Parker, left guard of the Vermont club, sunk a long shot from the center of the floor and Tomassetti scored with a set shot from the foul ring. Reed and Duncan then scored several more baskets for the Green and Gold. The bulk of Middlebury's remaining points were tallied by Capt. Clonan, Anderson and Chalmers from the foul line. The score at the half was 24-12 in the Catamount's favor.

In the second period Middlebury outscored the Green and Gold team 15-14. Anderson tallied nine points and Chalmers, Eriksson, and Philipson sunk a basket apiece. Tomassetti continued to ring up the points and Howard, relief center, made several twin counters. The highlights of the half were in the offensive play of Chalmers and Philipson, in the guarding of Capt. Clonan and Lonergan who were successful in stemming the Catamount shooting, and in the improved manner in which Anderson, who turned in the finest performance of his career, followed under the basket.

Throughout the game U. V. M. constantly tried to break through the Panther defense by long shots and a quick break for the basket. The Blue and White five encountered the most difficulty to counteracting Vermont's defense which used for its forward fall three rangy men. The lineup is as follows:

Middlebury			
	G.	F.	P.
Chalmers, rf	2	1	5
Philipson, lf	1	1	3
Anderson, c	4	8	16
Clonan, rg	0	1	1
Lonergan, lg	0	0	0
Eriksson, lf	1	0	2
Ranslow, rf	0	0	0
Schragle, rg	0	0	0
Kirk, lg	0	0	0
	8	11	27
Vermont			
	G.	F.	P.
Tomassetti, rf	6	3	15
Reed, lf	4	2	10
Duncan, c	2	1	5
Shaw, rg	0	0	0
Parker, lg	1	1	3
Nicholson, lf	0	0	0
Howard, c	1	3	5
Lipsky, rg	0	0	0
	14	10	38

SMOKE RINGS

(Continued from page 2)

trance of Old Chapel. Photographs of a half century ago reveal a narrow road that was flanked by a row of stately pine. During the last fifty years the aspect of lower as well as upper campus has changed considerably, for prior to that time the large space in front of the Stone Row was, with the exception of the avenue mentioned, a dense forest, while the space back of it was a large rough field.

Nearly every state in the Union, particularly the original thirteen, has some very peculiar obsolescent laws which are now not enforced. None of them, however, are more "Blue-Lawish" than the New Jersey regulation saying: "No wheel shall turn in this state on Sunday." One can well imagine the chaos were the regulation carried out in our era of automobiles. Perhaps this helps prove the New Dealer's contention that ancient statutes must be continually open to liquid interpretation.

During recent months, the upward movement in business, according to almost every index and set of statistics, has slowed up considerably, in some fields even registering a slight drop. This may be the result of the epidemic of "sit-downs", the agitation over President Roosevelt's proposals for administrative and judicial reorganization, de-

liberate deflationary action by the government, or countless other things, but in any event we believe it to be a beneficial condition. If prices, trade, and production had continued accelerating at their pre-Christmas pace, we would have soon been in another full-fledged boom and this could have led only to another orgy of speculation followed by the tragic collapse.

Searching through musty records of those who have attended Middlebury since its inception, one recognizes at once the exceptionally large number of families who have sent at least three generations here in a row. Such names as Allen, Brainerd, Higley, and others are continually recurring. Here,

indeed, is an outstanding recommendation of a college's worth. Another fact, too, is striking: that of the 356 couples of which both halves have been Middlebury graduates, only seven have experienced divorces. This certainly suggests the stability of Middlebury romances.

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